Waite Hoyt Is First of the Yankee's Pitching Veterans To Be Signed to a 1922 Contract

Flatbush Phenom's Surrender Should Bring Hurlers to Time

Mays, Shawkey, Jones and Bush Will Likely Be Heard From in Near Future; June 10 Arranged as George Burns Day at the Polo Grounds

There is balm in Gilead for the Yankees. Waite Hoyt, the eccentric young husband of Flatbush, has capitulated. He bounced into Ed Barthe business manager, decided to sign on the dotted line.

Judge Landis Refuses To Reinstate Bodie

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Judge K. M. Landis, Baseball Commissioner,

Weinert, the decision said, had

Motor Boat Show **Opens With Record Engines Exhibit**

Model Feature of Display

Escepcionales





There's at Least One in Every Club



Large Number of Ships Attractive Program Shown in Miniature Carded for Wilco **Meet This Evening**

ed last night at the Joie Ray to Try for 3,000-Meter Record in Games remarked to McLoughlin, at Thirteenth Regiment

By Jack Masters

who has recently equaled the world's records for both 40 and 75 yards; Jackson Scholz, of the New York A. C. former Western Conference sprint champion: Bernie Wefers ic., the metropolitan indoor champion: Eddie Farrell, the outdoor title holder, and J. E. Tays, a former Illinois A. C. sprinter.

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sprinter.

In the metropolitan half-mile championship, Sid Leslie, who defeated Mel Suttner, the Syracuse University star, in winning the 600-yard title at Buffalo, will compete against Jack Sollers, the 1,000-yard metropolitan champion; Joe Higgins, a former national champion, and several others.

Another popular athlete will appear in the one mile handicap, when "Hal" Cutbill, the "Flying Parson," of Boston, will allow marks to a select field.

But unconsciously the aforesaid opponent will soon find that he is moving along briskly with Hagen, playing about twice as fast as he expected to play.

Yale rarely, in late years, plays her best football game against Harvard.

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on the latter's courts last night in a hard fought game by a score of 33 to 21. The score at half time was 16 to 10. The visitors were leading, 12 to 1 at one stage of the game, but Poly gradually overcame the lead and was only one boint behind early in the second period. Marsul and Ratner starred for Poly, while Guyer's work featured for the victors.

The line-up: The line-up:

Springfield (2%) Schwarzman

Norwich Polo Players

The polo team of Norwich University, of Norwich, Conn., scored an easy victory over the trio representing Durland's Riding Academy on the latter's field yesterday afternoon. The score was 10 to 3. White who played back for the collegians, scored six goals.

The line-up;

due to the inconvenience that arises to hit home runs that don't count.

To say nothing of surrenderir leaps out and up to salute genius.

Limerick

Norwich (10).

No. 1—Sweitzer and No. 1—S. Erlander
Allen
No. 2—Joslyn
Back—White
Back—Skoppzkey
Goals—Norwich: White (6), Joslyn (2),
Allen, and one pony goal. Durland:
Erlander, Philips, Koppzkey, Time of periods—Two of ten minutes.

Controlling Styles or Personalities

"You don't play your game against Larned," a tennis friend once Frank Gargan Follows Pol-

and manipulations on the part of So-and-So Number Two. For it is the dominant style or the dominant personality that takes charge of the situ-

An Example or So

Carpentier would very much have liked to box Dempsey at long ange. He would have esteemed such a plan of battle beyond all measure. He had no desire to pursue an infighting style. But he had little to

line, making them discard certain set forms of attack or defense.

Kumagae might force one opponent into a back court game. But he dd Lever, could not force Tilden or Johnston into this style unless Big or Little

Hagen in Golf

One of the striking features of Hagen's play in golf is the way he

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Dempsey arranged his plan of battle in advance at Toledo and then Loses to Springfield made Willard follow it. He decided to circle the big Kansan a few times, The fast quintet of Springfield Y. M. Keep away until an opening arrived, and then let fly. Willard promptly on the latter's courts last night in a Willard walk was a new to want Dampsey's plan of attack Willard made no move to upset Dempsey's plan of attack.

The Ball Player's Revision

Ship me somewhere south in Divic on an early training trip, Where the only one commandment is to wurse the ancient whip; Where I'll tob 'em in the sanlight and I'll keep the slow one grooved Till the charley horse is stabled and I get the kinks removed. I can see the bushers pegging from the outfield to the plate, But they never stop to listen, and the warning comes too late, As I rub the aching shoulder when I hear the old bone crack Fill I feel the hinge is working and I know the juice is back.

Goals from field—Guyer (6). Costing (4). Steiner (2). Watters. Rainer (3). Goals from field—Guyer (6). Costing (6). Goals from foul—Guyer (6). Costing (7). Rainer (7). Schepp. (2). Crivilenti. Rainer (7). Schepp. Substitutions. Spring field: Steiner for Watters. Brooklyn Poly. Idlienblom for Rouseh, Crivilenti for Linckl, Schepp for Markel, Crivilenti for Crivilenti, Rainer for Schepp. Referee—O'Shea. St. John's. Time of halves, 26 beat it for taking care of February and March. A fine heaving card has been arranged for the Rink Sporting Club to-night by four the

But his wife made him think of the floors.

Miss Fenn Golf Wimer
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.—A large
gallery followed the championship
finals in the women's golf tournament
to-day, when Miss Bessic Fenn, of
Poland Springs, won from Miss Dorothy
Klotz, of Chicago, 2—1.

Minneapolis Signs Stumb
NASHVILLE, Tenn, Feb. 17.—Paul
Stumb, former star Vanderbilt pitcher,
has been wearing the title for so many years that with all the
Minneapolis American Association club
Signed a contract to pitch for the
Minneapolis American Association club
fit his isn't a logical viewpoint, we don't know what clse can be done
like was been playing from the Coast, and
Andy Thomas, a tough kid from the
West Side.

Charley White will arrive to-day,
from Chicago to put on the finishing
touches here for his bout on Monday
night at Madison Square Garden with
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Besides their experience in collegiants baseball. Coffey was up in the big leagues with the Red Sex, Braves and Detroit. He also played with ledianapolis for a few seasons and managed Denver for two years, winning the pennant once. When he leaves Fordham on April 1 he will report to Hartford, of the Eastern League, there to play second and act as manager for the coming season.

Billy Keane, who coached at Ford.

Ernie Krueger was sold to the Cin-

To Coach Fordham Baseball Squads

Dodgers Sell Krueger

Coffey and Keane

cessful seasen. Keane, who came be-fore Coffey's time, played for four years on the varsity nine at Fordham, and in 1903 was captain of the team. He played both the outfield and the in-

To Cincinnati Reds

coming season.

Billy Keane, who coached at Fordham in 1918, the year before Devlin began his three-year regime, was formerly manager of the New London merly manager of the New Londor team of the old New England League.

By BRIGGS

id. Time, 7:132-5.
d dash (bandeap)—Won by J
Paulist A. C. (42g feet), Ia.
Long Island A. C. (5 feet), sec.
H, Good, St. Christopher Club
, third. Time, 6:10:3-5. Eight Pro Skaters Race

For International Title

ENDICOTT, N. Y., Feb. 17.—The first two days of the four day meet of the international professional speed skating championships start here to-morrow, when eight of the fastest professionals in the country match strides on the six-lap track of the Ideal Park Rink. Monday and Tuesday of next week, the men will skate the final days of the internationals at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Everett McGowan, of St. Paul, min.

Everett McGowan, of St. Paul, win Erme Krueger was sold to the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, according to an announcement issued by the Brooklyn club. Also the sizned contracts of Ferdie Schupp, pitcher, and Iwen W. Dell were received.

Dell is described as a semi-propitcher from Buffalo, who bats and throws right-handed, is twenty-three tycars old and weighs 178 pounds.

Everett McGowan, of St. Paul, winner of the recent meet at Saranac Lake, will meet the same field at Endicott and Lake Placid, His opponents will be Arthur Staff, of Chicago; Edmund of Chicago; Morris Wood, of Long Branch, N. J.; Norval Baptie, Ben O'Sickey, of Cleveland; Don Baker, of the Brooklyn Skating Club, and Clarence Carman.

Quarter-Mile Run in Br'klyn Columbia Star Beats Bill Stevenson and Cutbill in "Suburban Quarter"

Koppisch Wins

By Jack Masters

Koppisch Has Fine Sprint

Many friends are inquiring when we will have an Overcoat Sale.

To which we may reply like the boy eating the apple, "There ain't gonna be no core."

Bargain sales with us are never "regular" occurrences. Manufacturing all the clothing we offer, we try our best to scale production to meet demand

Sometimes, being human and fallible, we are overoptimistic, and sometimes we have to over-produce in order to keep our shops busy all the year round, instead of the intensive sea. sonal production customary in our trade.

Regular employment and a steady flow of work make contented helpers and better work, besides reducing unit costs. If we end a season with a surplus, we face the music as good merchants should-make slash. ing reductions and get rid of the surplus-grateful if we get back something like raw cost.

Our old friends under stand, and though quantities are sometimes substantial, as with the 12,000 suits we recently offered, the response has always been most generous and way is made for the new stock which is always coming

Last year, the first time in six years, we had an Overcoat Sale. This year we're highly gratified with the fact that we've sold at regular prices about 50% more Winter overcoats than last Winter's regular business. So it's kept us very busy taking care of current needs, and although we have, as we always must, an ample stock to take care of late season demands, we have no surplus of overcoats to sacrifice.

The appreciation of our regular values which our friends have shown through this season of widespread bargain advertising has been most encouraging, as renewed evidence that substantial men approve time-tried methods of merchandising and time-honored standards of quality and value.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient

at 41st St.

Broadway Corners" at Warren

Three More Athletics

Sign Their Contracts PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-Signs!

tice from another that he had accepted the terms offered were received to-de by the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club. Thoseforwarding the signed contracts wee Henry Schem, from the Hartford, fonn., team; H. S. Malone, Portsmouth Va., and Frait

Maranille a Pirate

Rabbitt Maraville has returned by signed contrac to the Pittsburgh clahe announced at his home here to night. The ser shortstop stated the new contact calls for an increase.

Boxing News and Notes

contracts from three players and no

Malone, Portsmouth va., and reCallaway, Knoxville Tenn.
Edmund Miller, ecently obtained a
a trade with Washington, notified to
Athletic managerant that he would be a contract sithin a few day.
The contracts seeived to-day, ager Mack said, reduced the list hold-outs to three-Rommell, Witt all Hauser.

SPRINGFIELL, Mass., Feb. 17